

SPORTING EXTRA.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA. ROUNDED UP.

Eleven More Outlaws Indicted
and Under Arrest.

The Same Course to Be Taken
with Other Dive-Keepers.

Proper Results Produced by "The
Evening World's" Crusade.

Excise Exchange Davis Asks for
Fair Play and Gets It.

Supt. Murray Declares that Outlaws
Shall Never Regain a Foot-
ing in this City.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

[A Table Subject to Daily Change.]

BILLY MCGLORY. In the Penitentiary.
TOM GOULD. Under Arrest.
JOHN KELLY. Under Arrest.
CAREY WELCH. Under Arrest.
THOMAS MCCORMICK. Under Arrest.
DANIEL SCRIBNER. Under Arrest.
AUGUST GUIDON. Under Arrest.
J. H. MCGURK. Under Arrest.
PAUL MCCARTHY. Under Arrest.
A. McALEER. Under Arrest.
LEWIS WALTERS. Under Arrest.
JAMES LYNCH. Under Arrest.
CHARLES SMITH. Under Arrest.
FRANK STEVENSON. In Hiding.
MANAGER DAVIS. Dive Annex Closed.
JIM SULLIVAN. Dive Annex Closed.
LOUIS TAJER. Dive Wide Open.
IGNATZ BUTTNER. Dive Wide Open.

The outlaws are going.
As a direct result of THE EVENING WORLD'S
crusade in behalf of law and order eleven
of the dive-keepers against whom true bills
of indictment were yesterday returned by the
Grand Jury were arrested last night. Bill
was returned for them and they spent the
night in station-house cells.

KELLY AND GOULD PAIRED IN A CELL.
"Honest" John Kelly and "Tom" Gould
were assigned to the same apartment, and
Lynch and McCormick likewise doubled up.
How they passed the night they declined to
say this morning. The officers at the sta-
tion-house said they did not know what sort
of a time their star lodgers had, but imagined
that it must have been rather a dismal one.
At the Fifth street and Eldridge street sta-
tions, the dive-keepers were accommodated
with separate cells. In no case did they give
any trouble after they were locked up, and
although many of their cronies called to see
them during the evening they were not per-
mitted to go into the lock-up, so the prisoners
were not disturbed.

KNOWLEDGE TO THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.
Early this morning they were taken out of
the cells and brought down to the District-
Attorney's office, escorted by the captains
and three or four policemen from each pre-
cinct.

MAKING AN ARREST.
Bench warrants, issued upon indictments
found against others of the outlaws, are now
in the hands of police officers, and more of the
notorious grand masters in vice will soon be
in custody.

The routine form of arraignment and holding
these men for trial will be gone through with,
and then the matter of their prosecution will
be as vigorously pressed as has been the ex-
posure of the dens managed and conducted
by them.

The moral influence that is forcing these
men to the wall, and which was engendered
by the exposure made in THE EVENING
WORLD, is growing stronger every day.

ELEVEN OUTLAWS INDICTED.

After a Night in Jail they Gave Ball
for Trial.

Eleven more of New York's most notorious
outlaws, indicted by the Grand Jury and
placed behind prison bars.

That is the further result of THE EVENING
WORLD'S crusade against the dens of out-
lawry which for so long a time have been
defying the law and violating public decency.

The indictments, as THE EVENING WORLD
announced last night, were found by the
Grand Jury at its session yesterday. As
soon as they were transmitted to the Court
bench warrants were issued, and late in the
afternoon most of the offenders against whom
they had been issued had been gathered in
by the police of the precincts in which the
dens are located.

HOW THEY WERE MADE.

In the "Tenderloin" Precinct Capt. Reilly
went out himself with Detectives Hayes and
Leson. The captain himself arrested "Tom"
Gould at his home.

The others arrested in the "Tenderloin"
were Dan Scribner, the proprietor of "The
Pickwick," at 1347 Broadway; Tom McCor-
mick, whose infamous resort is at 355 Sixth
avenue; "Honest" John Kelly, of 320 Sixth
avenue, and James Lynch, who keeps a dis-
orderly resort of the same character at 345
Seventh avenue.

Capt. McLaughlin, over in the Fourteenth
Precinct, had almost as much work to do.
His warrants called for the arrest of Carey
Welch, the keeper of the "Hole in the Wall"
at 117 Fourth avenue; Paul McCarthy,
whose den is at 397 Bowery; Andrew Mc-

Alcer, of 209 Bowery, and Lewis Walters, of
285 Bowery.

All these resorts are in the same neigh-
borhood. The captain himself arrested Carey
Welch and Detective Hissert and Hagen the
others.

Acting Capt. Creeden, of the Eldridge street
station, corralled John McGurk, who is the
proprietor of the vile den at 253 Bowery, and
Charles Smith, whose place is at 197 Bowery.

ALL LOCKED UP FOR THE NIGHT.

All the prisoners were taken to the respec-
tive station-houses as soon as they were ar-
rested.



CAREY WELCH.

There was no end of cursing among the ar-
rested dive-keepers, and maledictions were
heaped upon THE EVENING WORLD for the
part it had played in bringing them into the
clutches of the law.

Several friends of Gould, Kelly and McCor-
mick followed them to the station, thinking
that they might be able to save them from
imprisonment by offering bail. It was of no
use. The police could not take bail in such
arrests, and there was no alternative.

It was after 5 o'clock in the afternoon and
too late for any of the indicted men to obtain
aid from legal advisers.



JAMES LYNCH.

They said that they had no difficulty in ar-
resting these men, and that in one or two
cases, when the indicted men had found that
the police were looking for them, they came
and gave themselves up.

RAILED IN \$1,000 EACH.
Judge Martine did not arrive at the Court-
house until nearly 1 o'clock. He sent these

DIVE-KEEPERS CORRALLED IN THE
DISTRICT-ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.
They had to go into the cells, and at 6
o'clock they were all safely lodged for the
night behind the bars.

In the "Tenderloin" the lock-up was
crowded last night and it was necessary to
double up some of the dive-keepers in the
narrow cells.

"Honest" John Kelly and "Tom" Gould
were assigned to the same apartment, and
Lynch and McCormick likewise doubled up.

How they passed the night they declined to
say this morning. The officers at the sta-
tion-house said they did not know what sort
of a time their star lodgers had, but imagined
that it must have been rather a dismal one.

At the Fifth street and Eldridge street sta-
tions, the dive-keepers were accommodated
with separate cells. In no case did they give
any trouble after they were locked up, and
although many of their cronies called to see
them during the evening they were not per-
mitted to go into the lock-up, so the prisoners
were not disturbed.

KNOWLEDGE TO THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.
Early this morning they were taken out of
the cells and brought down to the District-
Attorney's office, escorted by the captains
and three or four policemen from each pre-
cinct.

MAKING AN ARREST.
Bench warrants, issued upon indictments
found against others of the outlaws, are now
in the hands of police officers, and more of the
notorious grand masters in vice will soon be
in custody.

The routine form of arraignment and holding
these men for trial will be gone through with,
and then the matter of their prosecution will
be as vigorously pressed as has been the ex-
posure of the dens managed and conducted
by them.

The moral influence that is forcing these
men to the wall, and which was engendered
by the exposure made in THE EVENING
WORLD, is growing stronger every day.

ELEVEN OUTLAWS INDICTED.

After a Night in Jail they Gave Ball
for Trial.

Eleven more of New York's most notorious
outlaws, indicted by the Grand Jury and
placed behind prison bars.

That is the further result of THE EVENING
WORLD'S crusade against the dens of out-
lawry which for so long a time have been
defying the law and violating public decency.

The indictments, as THE EVENING WORLD
announced last night, were found by the
Grand Jury at its session yesterday. As
soon as they were transmitted to the Court
bench warrants were issued, and late in the
afternoon most of the offenders against whom
they had been issued had been gathered in
by the police of the precincts in which the
dens are located.

HOW THEY WERE MADE.

In the "Tenderloin" Precinct Capt. Reilly
went out himself with Detectives Hayes and
Leson. The captain himself arrested "Tom"
Gould at his home.

The Judges of the General Sessions had made
their appearance up to noon.

They were all attending the funeral of
Chief Clerk Sparks, and the prisoners grew
restless at the long delay.

GOULD AND WELCH ON OUT UNDER PROTECT.
Gould and Carey Welch went out in com-
pany with the officers in whose charge they
were. The others remained in the waiting-
rooms and talked matters over with their
friends.

The general sentiment seemed to be that it
was a cold day for the dive business. It was
learned that none of the arrested men had
yet secured legal counsel, except "Tom"
Gould, John Kelly and Tom McCormick.

Capt. Reilly and McCullagh were on hand
waiting to see what disposition would be
made of the cases.



TOM GOULD.

"The exposure of 'The Slide' and the Ex-
cise Exchange was a revelation to me. I re-
member that when I was an Inspector I pre-
sented a man named Howells for keeping a
similar place, but it was nothing near as bad.
It seems to me that the dens have grown
steadily worse in character, and that they
had about reached the lowest depths of in-
famy.

"I shall watch particularly the disreputable
and depraved characters who have helped to
make 'The Slide' and the Excise Exchange
notorious. Whenever they congregate here-
after I shall see to it that the place is broken
up and that they are punished."

Being informed that the reporter had
visited the dens in his professional capacity
the Superintendent became deeply interested
and asked many questions regarding the
people who visit them, their proprietors and
the dens themselves.

In his many years of service he had come in
contact with vice and crime in all its stages,
but in all his experience the gray-haired Su-
perintendent said he had never heard of
more shocking depravity.

At the conclusion of the reporter's recital
he said:

"Nothing that has been done in years in
the way of suppressing vice and crime has
given me more satisfaction than the closing
of the dives. The new year could not have
been begun better."

The Superintendent announced that here-
after he would hold his inspectors personally
responsible for the good behavior of the di-
ve-keepers. Inspectors Williams, Steers and
Conlin were present when this was said.

THE PICKWICK FORCED TO CLOSE.

Even Bowery Dive-Keepers Thought
It Wise to Shut Up Early.

Morals are undergoing a forced change for
the better in the precincts of the dens man-
aged by New York's outlaws.

Mr. Dan Scribner closed his Pickwick to
all comers last night, and Mr. August Guidon
closed his French Hotel in Sullivan street
not open for "business." Even the bars
which served as an excuse for the existence
of these dens were closed last night, and no
drinks were sold outside the counters. The two
places were dark and deserted.

Probably no two men could be selected to
better represent the extremes of metropol-
itan outlaws than Scribner and Guidon.

Scribner represents the aristocratic extreme.
His den, at 1347 Broadway, near Thirty-sixth
street, where Thirtieth street, where
gentlemen looking for vice only are lured in
by crooks who wear the outward seeming of
gentlemen and gently proceed to their
victim's intoxication and to relieve them of
their valuables in as genteel a manner as is
possible.

Guidon keeps a dive whose patrons seek
with vice and debauchery in its ungloried
and unvarnished form. In his den the victim
need not be gentlemanly or well dressed, so
long as he has money.

SOMETHING IN A NAME.

Scribner's den is called the "Pickwick,"
Guidon's "The French Hotel" and the
proprietors show the difference in the char-
acter of the places. One is a "high-toned
joint," the other a "low dive," but who shall
say which exerts the most harmful influence
in the community?

For the first time since THE EVENING
WORLD'S crusade was begun, Sunday night
accepted, Scribner last night locked every
door to his den and shut out the public.

Guidon himself was gathered in by one of
Capt. Reilly's policemen early in the evening,
but he had plenty of company in the ten
other outlaws, whose arrest at the request of
the Grand Jury is detailed elsewhere.

Three lone females crawled out of the
dripping wet into the Pickwick downstairs and
sat down in front of the bar. Mr. Cr. Cr.
and THE EVENING WORLD in particular.

Guidon had already had one night in a cell
and didn't care for another, so he, too, kept
his bar and dive securely closed.

"Honest" John Kelly locked and darkened
his assignment-room last night, as also did
Mr. McCormick, without a sign of a request
from the police. Their friends heard of their
arrest early in the evening, and remarked that
the den seemed to be blowing up the East River
towards a populous if not popular resort.

MR. KELLY WISHES HE HADN'T.

The same kind of a chilly breeze seemed to
be blowing over on Fourth Avenue through the
deserted "Hole in the Wall." Mr. Cr. Cr.
and THE EVENING WORLD in particular.

By Police Supt. Murray to an EVENING WORLD
reporter this morning.

"I shall watch them and their keepers," he
continued in the same earnest manner, "and
as long as I am at the head of the Police De-
partment I am entitled to the credit for calling
public attention to the obnoxious places."

"My attention was called to them through
THE EVENING WORLD. I found its accounts of
them in the main accurate, and I so stated to
the representatives of all the New York
newspapers."

THE EXPOSURE OF 'THE SLIDE' AND THE EX-
CISE EXCHANGE was a revelation to me. I re-
member that when I was an Inspector I pre-
sented a man named Howells for keeping a
similar place, but it was nothing near as bad.
It seems to me that the dens have grown
steadily worse in character, and that they
had about reached the lowest depths of in-
famy.

"I shall watch particularly the disreputable
and depraved characters who have helped to
make 'The Slide' and the Excise Exchange
notorious. Whenever they congregate here-
after I shall see to it that the place is broken
up and that they are punished."

Being informed that the reporter had
visited the dens in his professional capacity
the Superintendent became deeply interested
and asked many questions regarding the
people who visit them, their proprietors and
the dens themselves.

In his many years of service he had come in
contact with vice and crime in all its stages,
but in all his experience the gray-haired Su-
perintendent said he had never heard of
more shocking depravity.

At the conclusion of the reporter's recital
he said:

"Nothing that has been done in years in
the way of suppressing vice and crime has
given me more satisfaction than the closing
of the dives. The new year could not have
been begun better."

The Superintendent announced that here-
after he would hold his inspectors personally
responsible for the good behavior of the di-
ve-keepers. Inspectors Williams, Steers and
Conlin were present when this was said.

THE PICKWICK FORCED TO CLOSE.

Even Bowery Dive-Keepers Thought
It Wise to Shut Up Early.

Morals are undergoing a forced change for
the better in the precincts of the dens man-
aged by New York's outlaws.

Mr. Dan Scribner closed his Pickwick to
all comers last night, and Mr. August Guidon
closed his French Hotel in Sullivan street
not open for "business." Even the bars
which served as an excuse for the existence
of these dens were closed last night, and no
drinks were sold outside the counters. The two
places were dark and deserted.

Probably no two men could be selected to
better represent the extremes of metropol-
itan outlaws than Scribner and Guidon.

Scribner represents the aristocratic extreme.
His den, at 1347 Broadway, near Thirty-sixth
street, where Thirtieth street, where
gentlemen looking for vice only are lured in
by crooks who wear the outward seeming of
gentlemen and gently proceed to their
victim's intoxication and to relieve them of
their valuables in as genteel a manner as is
possible.

Guidon keeps a dive whose patrons seek
with vice and debauchery in its ungloried
and unvarnished form. In his den the victim
need not be gentlemanly or well dressed, so
long as he has money.

SOMETHING IN A NAME.

Scribner's den is called the "Pickwick,"
Guidon's "The French Hotel" and the
proprietors show the difference in the char-
acter of the places. One is a "high-toned
joint," the other a "low dive," but who shall
say which exerts the most harmful influence
in the community?

For the first time since THE EVENING
WORLD'S crusade was begun, Sunday night
accepted, Scribner last night locked every
door to his den and shut out the public.

Guidon himself was gathered in by one of
Capt. Reilly's policemen early in the evening,
but he had plenty of company in the ten
other outlaws, whose arrest at the request of
the Grand Jury is detailed elsewhere.

Three lone females crawled out of the
dripping wet into the Pickwick downstairs and
sat down in front of the bar. Mr. Cr. Cr.
and THE EVENING WORLD in particular.

Guidon had already had one night in a cell
and didn't care for another, so he, too, kept
his bar and dive securely closed.

"Honest" John Kelly locked and darkened
his assignment-room last night, as also did
Mr. McCormick, without a sign of a request
from the police. Their friends heard of their
arrest early in the evening, and remarked that
the den seemed to be blowing up the East River
towards a populous if not popular resort.

MR. KELLY WISHES HE HADN'T.

The same kind of a chilly breeze seemed to
be blowing over on Fourth Avenue through the
deserted "Hole in the Wall." Mr. Cr. Cr.
and THE EVENING WORLD in particular.

By Police Supt. Murray to an EVENING WORLD
reporter this morning.

"I shall watch them and their keepers," he
continued in the same earnest manner, "and
as long as I am at the head of the Police De-
partment I am entitled to the credit for calling
public attention to the obnoxious places."

"My attention was called to them through
THE EVENING WORLD. I found its accounts of
them in the main accurate, and I so stated to
the representatives of all the New York
newspapers."

THE EXPOSURE OF 'THE SLIDE' AND THE EX-
CISE EXCHANGE was a revelation to me. I re-
member that when I was an Inspector I pre-
sented a man named Howells for keeping a
similar place, but it was nothing near as bad.
It seems to me that the dens have grown
steadily worse in character, and that they
had about reached the lowest depths of in-
famy.

"I shall watch particularly the disreputable
and depraved characters who have helped to
make 'The Slide' and the Excise Exchange
notorious. Whenever they congregate here-
after I shall see to it that the place is broken
up and that they are punished."

BIRTHDAY.

A 10 to 1 Shot, Takes
a Purse at the Hill-
top Track.

EMMA J. BEATS OUT REPEATER.

Xenophon and Zenobia Show Up
in Winning Form.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, JAN. 13.—Having
been continued at Guttenburg, this afternoon
under somewhat unfavorable conditions.

The fog had lifted, but it was damp and
cheerless, and those who had no business to
take them into the betting ring hugged the
stoves in the glass inclosure.

The program, which at first promised
some fairly good sport, was badly hurt by the
large number of withdrawals in the different
races.

The track from last night's rain, though
sandy, was heavy and some of the horses
found it hard work to run over it.

Xenophon and Casella were equal favorites
for the first event. At first Casella received
the most support, but at the close Xenophon's
admirers rallied and he was well placed. Of
the others seven was played the most.

Defendant and Xenophon had the race be-
tween them all the way, and in a hot finish
Xenophon won by a head. The pace was too
hot for Casella, who finished third, eight
lengths away.

The second race was a good betting one, for
horses on paper looked as if they had a
chance and were well placed. Repeater was
made favorite while Houston, whose dislike
for mud was well known, was 10 to 1.

A falling off in the number of spectators
had a tendency to weaken the exchange.
Sixty-day bills sold at 4.80, a demand at
4.40 and cables at 4.80.

A sharp drive was made on the prominent
stocks late in the day and a decline ranging
from 1/2 to 3/4 per cent. ensued. Chicago Gas,
American Sugar, Rock Island, St. Paul, Union
Pacific, New England, Quincy and Northern
Pacific preferred were particularly weak on
heavy offerings.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

WALL ST.

STOCK REPORTS.

A Rise in the Early Trading Fol-
lowed by a Decline.

Union Pacific a Favorite on Reports
of Big Business.

N. P. and Terminal Were Forced
Down and Other Shares
Yielded in Sympathy.

WALL STREET, Wednesday, Jan. 13.—Early
dealings at the Stock Exchange were at-
tended with considerable activity and no
little excitement. The bulls were in com-
plete control and fairly demolished those
who have been working strenuously for a re-
action.

Richmond Terminal preferred rose 1/4, and
the general list improved 1/2 to 1 per cent.

Missouri Pacific and New England were
special favorites, the former in consequence
of official statements that the company is dis-
tinguishing an enormous business and the latter on
the continued talk about favorable traffic ar-
rangements with other lines.

Subsequently Terminal preferred broke
70 1/2 and Northern Pacific preferred was sold
down from 67 1/2 to 67, on the unfavorable
traffic returns of the company. Other stocks
yielded in sympathy.

London was a considerable buyer of stocks.
The commission houses had liberal orders
from Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago
and other cities.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. has
declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2
cents, payable Feb. 1.

The stockholders of the American District
Telegraph Company have approved the
proposition of an increase of the capital
stock from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000, and
have also authorized the purchase of the Mutual
District Telegraph and the Mutual District
Messenger Companies, which were bought
for \$1,000,000.

The \$275,000 needed in addition to the in-
creased \$1,000,000 in the capital stock of
the American District Telegraph Company, the
contract will be supplied out of the treasury
stock of the American Company.

The fact that the company has no remittances
has a tendency to weaken the exchange.
Sixty-day bills sold at 4.80, a demand at
4.40 and cables at 4.80.

A sharp drive was made on the prominent
stocks late in the day and a decline ranging
from 1/2 to 3/4 per cent. ensued. Chicago Gas,
American Sugar, Rock Island, St. Paul, Union
Pacific, New England, Quincy and Northern
Pacific preferred were particularly weak on
heavy offerings.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.

The annual meeting of the American Sugar
Refining Company, which was held at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, today,
was attended by a large number of directors
and officers of the company.